



By Art Beeghly
Leave it to a male newspaper reporter to answer such an ad: "Adventurous Female. Interested in touring Southeast Asia this summer (June 18-August 18)? Male teacher making his 3rd trip to the area—Singapore, Malaysia, Thailand, Burma & Japan—knows area well & would like to share experiences with a female companion. Must be a free spirit, interested in S.E. Asia & its people & be willing to see Asia as it really is on a shoestring budget (\$1,400). Would like to begin planning trip soon. Call Bill, PL5-3672 after 3:30."

Bill Ferrari seemed unaware his message on the Huts might convey traces of male chauvinism. A free-spirited female, he said, is

someone who doesn't worry about taking long walks through strange cities or over unpaved country roads.

She should enjoy train rides where bare blades revolve overhead in hot, tropical air, people sit in the aisles and Asians try out their English on Westerners.

She also doesn't need to worry about his amorous advances, although he admitted a flexibility in this area.

The 32-year-old elementary school teacher attended SF State from 1957 to 1965, getting a B.A. in anthropology and a credential. He also obtained a wife, three kids, and a divorce.

"My ex-wife works here at the Bookstore; we're on good terms," he said.

Ferrari, not ready to completely leave student life behind, is still the proper teacher. His hair is short and prematurely gray in spots, his sideburns neatly cropped. His dingy-blue Volkswagen is the typical workhorse and his color snapshots, representing thousands of dollars and miles of travel, are those simple, square Instamatic jobs.

Misconceptions

One of the things he enjoys about Asian travel is dispelling misconceptions of the area.

"Southeast Asia hasn't got much tourism because people think it is an inflamed war area."

The trick is to go during the monsoon season when fighting subsidies, he said.

"The danger is flooding: the

roads are very bad in Thailand. It rains very heavily between 4 and 5 p.m., but is clear and very hot the rest of the day," he said.

Last year, someone blew up some train tracks in Thailand and Ferrari and his fellow passengers wound up in a gorge for four hours. But help came. He boarded a bus and returned to Bangkok 14 hours later.

Such activities are unusual, he said.

Southeast Asia is wrongly seen as one area, he said. In Malaya, civilian porters work the trains. Every village has a Moslem mosque and soccer field.

When crossing into Thailand, the "porters" suddenly turn into soldiers in civvies and the temples

Continued on Page 8

PHOENIX

Vol. 8 No. 2

San Francisco State College

Thursday, February 18, 1971

Eight Pages

Ex-juror Uno still seeks system reform

By Jon Funabiki

SF State instructor Edison T. Uno is a bit happier these days now that his year-long term with the city's Grand Jury has ended.

As a free agent, he is seeking—and finding—reform of the system he found to be frustrating and futile.

Uno, author of the report which was highly critical of the top city officials, is an assistant dean of students at the UC Medical Center.

The 41-year-old Nisei teaches an Asian-American studies class here and walked the strike line during the 1968-69 student strike ("I almost got clobbered," he recalled).

Shock Waves

His committee's report sent shock waves through the city. It said, "There has developed a growing mistrust and lack of confidence in the general administration of the city."

The lanky, usually relaxed-looking former juror was labeled "the maverick" by the city newspapers.

Through his stormy term, which ended in January, Uno had run-ins with Sheriff Matthew Carberry, the Grand Jury foreman, fellow jurors and a policeman who tried to chase Uno's car out of a City Hall parking space because "he didn't look like a Grand Juror."

(Uno has moderately long sideburns and favors wearing a black turtleneck sweater and

sport coat instead of a starched white shirt, tie and suit.)

He has been corresponding with judges, legislators (including SF State graduate and Assemblyman Willie Brown) and other jurors and has spoken to local civic groups.

Public Ignorance

"The thing that amazes me is the total ignorance of the public about the grand jury system—it's appalling," he said.

The 19-member jury's main job is to scrutinize city government and hear evidence for criminal indictments.

But Uno said the jury's indictment function is a farce because the accused person is neither present nor represented by an attorney when the district attorney presents his evidence to the jury.

And, he said, the jury's investigative work is largely futile because its year-end reports are often ignored by the city's top brass.

(According to one City Hall worker, the reports, like the city's costly Jacobs study, often end up "gathering dust wherever they (are) stashed after publication.")

Jail Visit

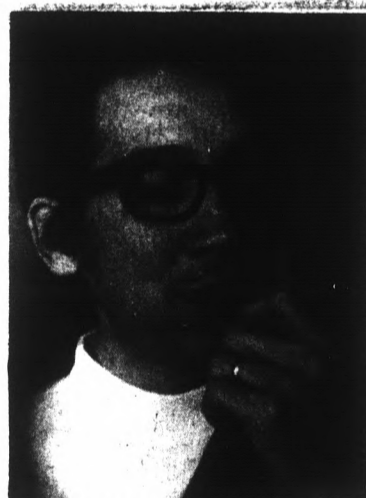
On Oct. 17—four days after 209 county jail prisoners petitioned for better food, health care and sanitation—Uno made a surprise visit to the Bryant Street facility.

He talked his way past pro-

Continued on Page 8



Edison Uno listens...



ponders the question...



...and responds

Boycott on books fizzles

By Melba Beals

No noticeable dent in business has resulted in the Bookstore boycott called for by the Students for a Democratic Society, Third World students and representatives of other campus organizations.

The boycott was initiated after students were arrested last week on petty theft charges of stealing books. Rally speakers and statements in printed flyers charged that security guards inside the Bookstore demeaned and harassed students, particularly minorities.

The 13 arrested included six blacks, six whites and one Asian-American, said Donald Stewart, chief of Campus Security.

Requests that Tom Ryan,

Continued on Page 8

A shock for biology fall recruits

By Robert W. Hollis

One hundred upper division biology majors, now being recruited by SF State, may be in for quite a shock when they arrive this fall.

They may have to move into a new \$8-million biological science building with no desks, light or heat and none of the thousands of dollars of equipment need to make the laboratories function.

The eight-story glass and concrete structure nearing completion north of the present science building would allow about a 20 per cent increase in undergraduate biology majors. It would add about 105,000 square feet of

space to the existing 27,000 in the old science building, said Donald Fletcher, associate dean of the school of natural sciences.

Other Schools

The new biology students would be added to the college's present population. Other schools on campus would not lose any student allocations.

But Governor Ronald Reagan's proposed 1971-72 California State College budget has no money allocated for furnishings and utilities in the new building.

Items planned that have been cut from the Governor's budget include two electron microscopes, funds to hook up fresh and sea water aquaria, and hundreds of instruments to equip the laboratories, Fletcher said.

Letter

In a letter sent to two-year public and private college presidents throughout the state, President S. I. Hayakawa said the new building will be "beautifully equipped with sophisticated new equipment, offering challenging courses in five biology areas—cell and molecular biology, ecology and systematic biology, marine biology, microbiology, and physiology and behavioral biology."

Hayakawa's letter went out five days before Reagan submitted his budget to the California legislature.

John Hensjil, dean of the School of Natural Sciences, summed up his school's position when he said, "We don't know where we are and we don't know where we're going."

Honor System

What's to keep a qualified student who was denied admission to the college last fall, from enrolling under this program and changing his major after the first semester?

"Nothing," Fletcher said, "we are assuming that the students will be honest."

In the face of an uncertain future for the high-rise building, Fletcher takes a note of cautious

optimism: "We plan to justify our needs to the administration."

Fletcher will travel to Sacramento later this week to present his case to the Governor's educational advisor, Alex Sherriffs.

"We operate under the assumption that hope springs eternal," he said.

Burk school may close

By Annie Pong

Frederic Burk School, an "ideal" elementary educational institution, is in danger of being closed. The question is—why?

Burk, established in 1899, is a laboratory school for SF State. Each semester, over 2000 students make use of the school for student teaching, research, observation and demonstrations in elementary teaching.

Ideal Learning

Assistant Dean of Education Mrs. Metta Zahorsky described the school as an "ideal" learning situation. "It's important to have a school that has fewer problems and fewer students than other public schools."

"For example, in a ghetto school, a student teacher will be limited by tight budget, overcrowded classrooms and poverty problems. With all these obstructions she will not have time to really communicate with the students," she said.

The school, averaging 25 students per class, provides an excellent model for students to

strive for when they begin to teach professionally, said Mrs. Zahorsky.

Officials had requested \$387,000 for the 1971-72 school year but the money was omitted from the state college budget. Consequently the school may be left with a building and no operating funds.

"Reagan's tight money is the main reason for the budget cut. Also, the state legislators think Burk benefits the elementary students more than the college students, and since it is a fund allocated for higher learning, Burk is not on their priority list for funding," said Mrs. Zahorsky.

Four Closed

The Font Blvd. school is the last of the state college lab schools. Four located on other state college campuses were closed last year.

Mrs. Mary Grimm, director of Burk, said, "We had a similar threat last year but the parents and children helped to save the school."

Children wrote letters to assemblymen and five busloads

Continued on Page 8

Pre-Christmas break

Semester switch studied

Fall semester, 1972, may end before Christmas if a proposed calendar change is passed by the Academic Senate and the Council of Academic Deans (CAD).

Harold Einhorn, associate dean of Behavior and Social Sciences, suggests the fall semester begin immediately after Labor Day and end at the Christmas break.

"Spring semester dates are still undetermined," said Einhorn, "but there would possibly be an

intersession of a month between semesters."

The Academic Affairs Office, working with Charles Stone, dean of Admissions and Records, has formed a committee to investigate and submit the proposal.

Mid-year graduation from San Francisco high schools will cease within two years. This will eliminate the possibility of calendar conflicts.

The change could not be implemented before fall, 1972.

since the college calendar is made up a year in advance.

"It's a workable way to get rid of the break of Christmas holidays during the semester," said Stone. "Of course, we would prefer to

have the quarter system, which has been projected for several years, but it has not been funded.

"If funds become available for the quarter system, we would, of course, cease to operate on this proposal."

**SF State's own hoop
All-America?** -- Page 7

Editorial Page

The opinions expressed in Phoenix editorials and columns reflect only the views of the editors and the columnists.

Ain't no small thing

Snitching grapes from the corner grocery store was an innocent pleasure of childhood. The grapes tasted good and the shopkeeper probably didn't miss them.

But snitching becomes theft when the cost to the shopowner runs up to \$30,000—the amount the Bookstore is suffering because of shoplifting.

Drastic—alarming—action was promised and carried out to combat thefts. Security guards (always present during the first weeks of school) arrested 13 students last week on charges of petty theft.

Bookstore thefts amount to students stealing from fellow students. The non-profit SF State Foundation, operator of the Bookstore and the Commons, teeters on a see-saw financial scheme. Profits from the Bookstore help keep food prices

down in the Commons, which operated at a \$105,000 loss last year.

Yes, armed guards are inappropriate in an academic environment.

Yes, many students have difficulty paying for their required books and supplies.

But riddling the Bookstore's financial margin doesn't help—and stealing from a non-profit foundation doesn't measure up to a threat to the Establishment, the Governor or the Capitalist System, as organizers of the Bookstore boycott might make us believe.

Actually, if the Foundation were making a profit (it hasn't been), students could benefit in several ways, including discounted prices, increased services, higher wages for student employees and Foundation grants (now unfeasible, but once a reality) which help the college's needy students.

A new middleground

By Mike Grimes

Today's students are a different breed than those described by English professor Stanley Kunitz in 1957:

"...When a liberal or speculative voice is heard in the classroom, it is more likely than not to be the professor's. ...As for the students, they matriculate cautiously, wanting above all—so well-conditioned are they by the prevailing social climate—to buy security for themselves in the full knowledge that the price is conformity."

We are different, too, from a more recent generation of students. Mario Savio, leader of the 1964 Free Speech movement, said:

"There is a time when the operation of the machine becomes so odious, makes you so sick at heart that you can't take part, you can't even tacitly take part, and you've got to put your bodies upon the levers, upon all the apparatus, and you've got to make it stop."

Students Learned

Students at SF State, Jackson State and Kent University learned that by placing one's body on the machine, one is undoubtedly going to get ground up in it.

And, of more importance, if all students put their bodies on the machine, it would keep cranking because students are a tiny minority. Instead of our bodies, the machine needs a legitimate wrench and a new set of gears.

If there is any logic to events, the spring semester will bring a new reasoning to SF State.

Poll

A December poll of 300 SF State students indicates that most are committed to progressive goals and are willing to work through the system with a healthy skepticism.

The poll was taken by Frontlash '70, a student political group, and considered "reasonably accurate but not perfect" by Co-Chairman Jim Ellinberger.

Fifty-eight per cent of the students polled said their political-economic goals are democratic-socialist; 12 per cent said capitalist.

Sweden Popular

These responses correlated roughly with the question, "Of the countries listed below, which has the socio-economic-political structures that best reflect your

ideal?" Sweden and Israel, countries with democratic-socialist parties in power, and the recently ousted British Labor Party received a 56 per cent total response. The most popular country was Sweden with 38 per cent. The U.S. received 19 per cent of the vote.

Seventy-four per cent said they would consider working for a candidate of their choice. Forty-nine per cent thought that change is possible through the electoral-legislative process while 46 per cent said no change is possible.

As the polarization subsides and we clamor again for the comfortable middle ground, an observation should be made. Campus and national politics have no ideological middle ground in the organizational sense.

Agenda

We desperately need that middle ground to get on with the agenda set by our generation: an end to war, racism, poverty, and a basic reordering of our national priorities to benefit people, not profit.

Whether this generation will create or find that middle ground remains the pressing issue of our time.

AND IF YOU SEE ANY G.I.'S OVER THERE, TELL THEM TO GET THEIR FANNYS BACK BEFORE CBS NEWS SEES 'EM — AND DON'T WORRY, WE'RE RIGHT BEHIND YOU.



Letters

The liberal arts drifter

Dear Sir :

As I write this letter I am still somewhat shaken by an encounter with the president of San Francisco State College. President Hayakawa spoke at the interim session of the University of Hawaii on the topic, "Experiences in University Governance."

Hayakawa's remarks at a meeting I attended on the evening of June 13 had nothing directly to do with university governance. He spoke in stark contrast to Robben Fleming, president of the University of Michigan, who detailed a number of significant and enlightening innovations and procedures with which he has been involved in the two years he has been president of that institution. When questioned from the audience as to why he had not addressed himself to the announced topic, Hayakawa replied that he did, indeed, have some ideas about university governance, but he was not yet ready to articulate them. His modesty was not very impressive. It was certainly a feeble response from a man who has undergone a rather significant recent experience in university governance.

For his theme, Hayakawa chose to attack the liberal arts student as a rootless shifter who had demonstrably caused the unfair interruption of the business of serious students, "who know what they want from college." It is the English student, the sociology student, and others of their ilk who are causing so much unrest and harm on our university campuses.

Hayakawa then continued to speak of the golden age of American universities when they were filled with veterans who brooked no nonsense and "knew what they wanted." This last comment touched upon a point made earlier in the day at the university by Stewart Udall who said that the veteran generation of students was almost wholly materialistic in its goals. They sought the "good life" and the university degree was an admission requirement. Udall had no intention of totally denouncing his own generation; he did, however, assert that their priorities were wrong and were one of the chief causes of the situation in which this nation now finds itself.

From the floor of the auditorium I quoted Udall for Hayakawa and suggested that perhaps the assertions of unhappiness on the part of the humanities and social

science students reflected a better sense of priorities than earlier generations of college students or their contemporaries who are now attending college with more visible and tangible economic and occupational goals.

Hayakawa proceeded to level me with the announcement that he would not accept my denunciation of an entire generation of students and announced to one and all that my question reflected the gross arrogance of a generation which "thinks it invented morality." The general tone of Hayakawa's response was condescending in the extreme and the general thrust of his logic was shoddy. The format of the evening did not allow me to engage in further dialogue, but I would like to make several comments here directed to Dr. Hayakawa (I know that he reads newspapers because he was doing so during a substantial portion of the time Fleming was making his remarks).

First, I am a veteran of the Korean emergency who returned to college in the 1950's, as a member of the "silent generation," to earn a degree under the G. I. Bill. I am presently at the University of Hawaii as a doctoral candidate in history after five years of teaching and six years of college administrative work. I can personally compare a number of generations of college students over the past nineteen years. I do so with none of the arrogance Dr. Hayakawa attributes, but I continue to hold, along with Stewart Udall, that the priorities of the veterans of both World War II and Korea were overwhelmingly materialistic and along with their fathers, who vividly remembered the great depression, these goals have been decisive in defining the aspirations of a society which today finds itself in deep trouble.

Finally, Dr. Hayakawa, your statement that all generations of college students see great peril facing the nation and the world did not convince me that the times in which we live are, though perhaps different, fundamentally no worse than others in our history. Never, with the exception of the Civil War, has this nation been so deeply and fundamentally troubled from within. Never have we lived in a world which loved us less or in which we were in greater jeopardy than we are today. Sir, if you do not recognize this, you simply have not been paying attention.

Michael Holmes

Dear Editor:

At this time, the campus lawn to the south of the main walkway to the commons is torn up in the aftermath of construction of the new library addition. Instead of replacing that healthy dirt with a putting green lawn, why not plant a campus community garden in its place?

Students do not need more lounging area, or if they do, I think many would opt for the possibility of organically grown corn, lettuce, beans, etc. The vegetables could be turned over to the commons dining room and sold at rates which would just cover their preparation by commons staff. Students could be offered college credit for tending and planting the garden, and campus security could be given something to do in watching for filchers.

The produce (and fruit?) could also be distributed among the poor in the San Francisco community. A free lunch or breakfast program could be started for local youngsters or SF State students themselves.

I suppose this would have to be cleared through the administration. But given a wide base of student/faculty support, it should be adopted. Aesthetics are groovy, but people are hungry.

Jack Tipple
SB No. 547895628

Dr. Bossi's bag

Waterbed -- good for sex?

My girlfriend and I are thinking about buying a water bed. We've heard that these beds are great for sex. Is it true that they help women achieve orgasms or better ones? What would you suggest?

I talked with a couple who own a king-size water bed. They enjoy the restful sleep and the ability to relax that, in their opinion, is best provided by a water bed. Dr. Hippocrates has been quoted as stating that the greater comfort and relaxation afforded by a water bed may enhance the pleasure of sexual relations. The enjoyment of sex is probably dependent on psychological attitudes and feelings which vary significantly from person to person. I would suggest if possible that you try the product before you buy. Personally, I'm afraid I might get seasick.

Lately I have been having stomach pains. I think it's too much acid in my digestive tract. I have been watching what I eat. I cut down on greasy fried and rich and spicy foods. But I still have stomach pains. I know it's not an ulcer. Do I worry too much? Since you still have the pain and

I presume you have not yet consulted a physician, perhaps you don't worry enough. In the absence of further information such as the location of the pain, the character of the pain, the timing of the pain (between meals, with meals, or following meals or constant) your dietary habits, etc. it's not possible to make a diagnosis. However, a common cause for recurrent stomach pain is stomach or duodenal irritation due to hyperacidity. The most effective treatment is the ingestion of antacid material to counteract the acidity and thereby relieve the irritation. On the other hand abdominal pain may result from problems in the gall bladder, small bowel, & large bowel. In other words if you are having persistent abdominal pain, see a physician for a medical history and examination, diagnosis and treatment. Then you can stop worrying.

I have had a stopped up nose for a long time. I haven't had a cold or anything. I have no allergies that I know of. What do you think it could be?

The nasal drip or stuffiness associ-

ated with a cold usually lasts no more than a few days and in some cases up to a couple of weeks. These symptoms are accompanied by feelings of a generalized illness such as mild fever, generalized aching, headache, fatigue. In the case of chronic nasal congestion and blockage without cold symptoms I would first look for blockage of one or more nasal passages from nasal polyps or a deviated septum (a crooked wall between the two nasal passages producing partial to complete nasal blockage). Next I would investigate the possibility of allergy. If your symptoms are sufficiently troublesome, come to the Student Health Service for a medical examination.

I'm a lazy, pudgy slob. Do those miracle belts of rubber which go around your waist really trim you down while you do twenty minutes of simple exercise, daily, really work? I know of no scientific study which confirms the claims of those gimmicks. I agree that diet and exercise can be a drag, but would you rather be a lazy, pudgy slob?

PHOENIX

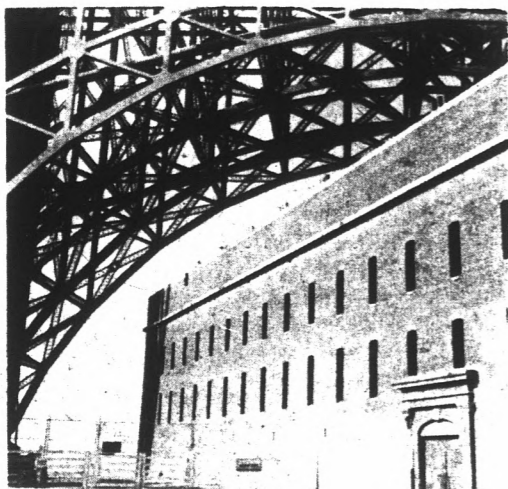
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Presidio -- 'unknown fortress'



San Francisco's own hidden 'twilight zone'

By Nick Blonder

To many of the people living in or near San Francisco, the Army's Presidio fortress is an unknown entity. The partially developed lands above the bay entrance are bounded on the south and the east by the Richmond and Marina districts, whose monotonous avenues almost seem more regimented than the military.

Students who commute to SF State from Marin are whisked past the Presidio in less than two minutes via an overpass and a tunnel. And after dozens of these high-speed traversals, a detour into the tranquility of the garrison below is akin to a side-trip into the twilight zone. The Presidio isn't just another part of San Francisco, but rather, it's a small

city-state, isolated from the concrete drabness of the city it was once supposed to protect.

The green, rolling headlands above the Golden Gate have been maintained as a military post since 1776. First, the Spanish occupied the area; and later it was a Mexican possession until the United States took over the abandoned outpost in 1846.

In this century, were it not for

the Army's ownership, real estate speculators surely would have partitioned the acres of pine and eucalyptus into scores of expensive bay-view lots.

The network of deteriorating bunkers overlooking the entrance to San Francisco Bay was installed for strategic defense purposes, but the bristling armaments so often associated with the military are now gone. And while the large

guns were in place, they were never fired against an enemy.

The angular brick fortress at Fort Point was once the keeper of the unspanned Golden Gate. But now, perched on the rocks beneath the immense iron supports of the bridge, it seems minute and insignificant.

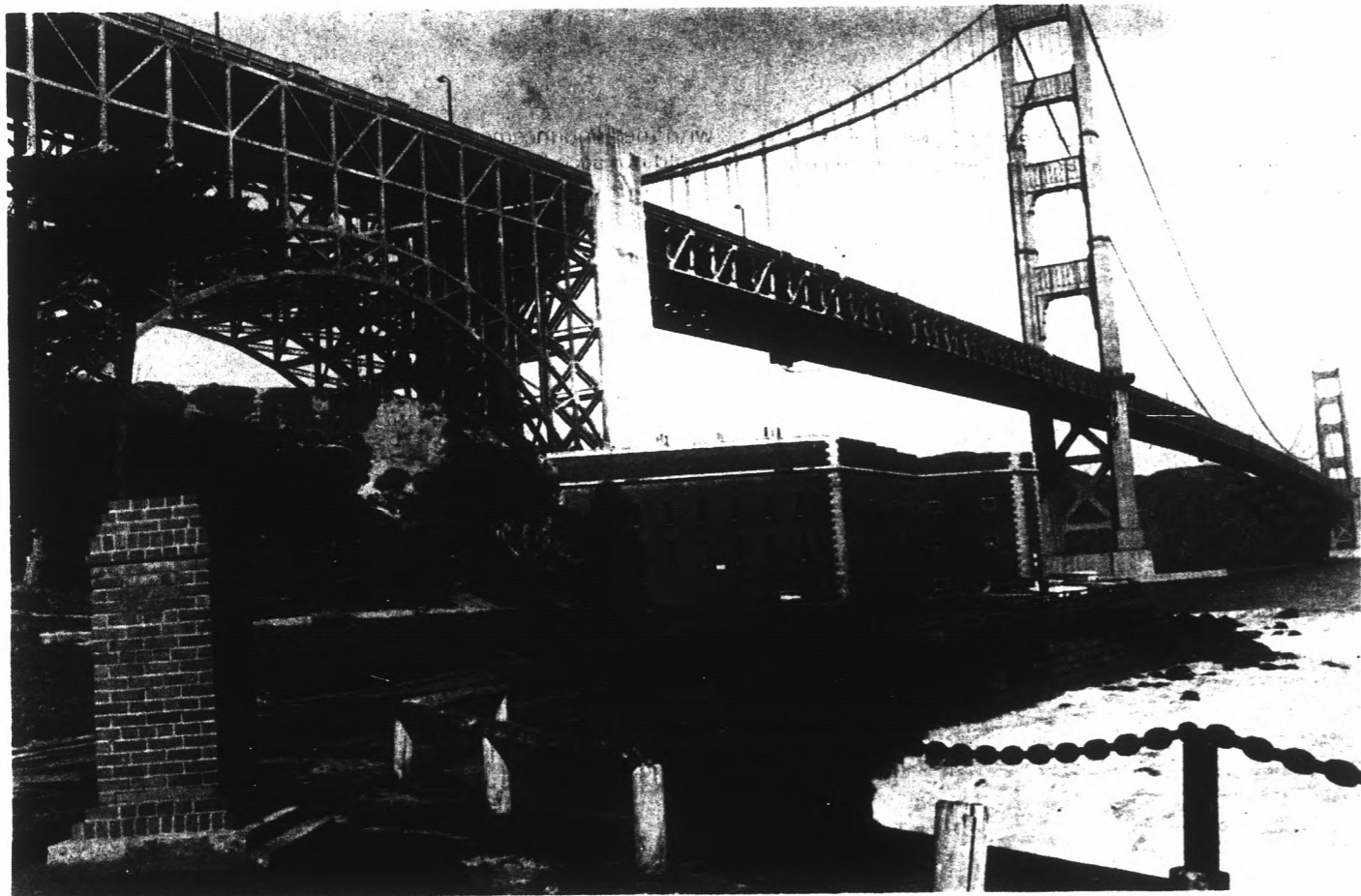
The Presidio's residential architecture includes a number of styles uncommon to the Bay Area.

Most of the base's living areas are composed of wooden frame houses and tall brick multiplexes. The latter material is rare in San Francisco buildings due to its vulnerability during earthquakes.

Were it not for the absence of Sunday crowds of civilians—families and pets—the Presidio could be the city's second Golden Gate Park.



The pet cemetery lies just down the hill from the endless rows of graves in the National Cemetery.



Fort Point (left) guarded the entrance to the bay for almost a century before the construction of the Golden Gate Bridge.



Quake: would SF State shake?

By Lavine Lee

Would SF State still be here if San Francisco were hit by an earthquake?

There are differing opinions. "The college would still be here, and it would stand the quake fairly well," said William Charleston, chief of plant operations on campus.

"SF State stands on a sandy clay bed which has 95-100% compaction. The soil conditions are better than excellent," he said.

Loose Sand

But Raymond Pestrong, chairman of the geology department, said that because SF State is located on loose sand deposits, there would be considerable movement felt here during an earthquake.

"All buildings are designed to withstand a magnitude of up to 15 on the Richter scale. This is one of the requirements of the Field Act of 1933," Charleston said.

As an example he cited the 1957 San Francisco earthquake, which registered six on the scale.

"There was very little structural damage to the college; however, there was some interior damage, such as falling plaster, falling glass, and fracturing of tile. There was no utility damage," he said.

Another requirement of the Field Act is that buildings must be built of reinforced concrete or brick, which is determined on the basis of earthquake intensity.

On campus, electric fixtures are mounted on ball and socket joints so they can sway with movement, and suspended objects are mounted to swing and sway with movement during an earthquake.

San Andreas

Pestrong said SF State is located six miles northeast of the San Andreas fault. The closest occurrence on land is at Mussel Rock where the fault leaves the Golden Gate and comes in at Bolinas Lagoon.

The San Andreas fault is a 600-mile fracture of the earth extending from north of San Francisco to Mexico.

Other faults located nearby are the Linda Mar fault which is closest southwest, and a minor fault near Lake Merced

which flows out to sea.

Pestrong said parts of the San Andreas fault are continuously moving slowly. This movement releases the strain energy that builds up in the earth's crust; where the energy is being released, major earthquakes are not expected.

But, in the Bay Area the San Andreas fault is locked and there is no release of energy, he said. This is the basis for belief among geologists that if there is an earthquake here, "it will be one hell of a big one."

Measure Eight

Pestrong said this quake would probably have a magnitude greater than 8 on the Richter scale.

"The 1906 earthquake in San

Francisco would have registered 8.3 on the scale. This is almost 1000 times more powerful than the Los Angeles quake last week, which registered 6.5 on the scale," he said.

(Earthquakes are measured by the Richter scale, which was devised by Charles Richter, a seismologist. The scale measures only the release of energy, not destruction.)

Occurrence

As to when earthquakes might occur, Pestrong said, "Geologists studying earthquakes would not be surprised if one occurred tomorrow or 50 years from now."

What should students do if an earthquake occurs? Charleston said the traditional methods of safety are best.

"They should stand under doorways or corridors, go under desks, go where there are walls around them, stay away from glass and large open areas, and if possible get away from buildings," he said.

Credential test cancelled

CAT—The Credential Aptitude Test, scheduled for this Saturday, Feb. 20, has been cancelled. The Testing Office bulletin board outside Adm. 179 and the bulletin boards in the Education Building will soon be posted with further information.

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Folk festival tops planned events

By Ben Lush

Good bands, interesting lectures, poetry readings, and even an encounter theater group will fill an AS events calendar this semester.

Ken Maley, student director of Performing Arts and Activities, said, "I am trying to bring the students back together again with these activities. Students have been pretty apathetic since the '68 Strike."

"We had a band playing during Friday registration and passed out 1200 free doughnuts and 50 gallons of coffee," he said.

Speculating on other events that might come this semester, Maley said, "A folk festival if the money is approved by the AS Legislature, possibly with Joan Baez, Mimi Farina, or the Steve Miller Blues Band."

"We are hoping to get the Cockettes for Gay Information Day. The campus reaction should be interesting," Maley said.

Speakers scheduled this semester are Wilson Riles, state superintendent of public instruction, on Mar. 25 and Dr. Allan Cohen, an associate of Timothy Leary, who will rap about drugs at 12 noon on Monday, Feb. 22 in the Gallery Lounge.

On Tuesday, Feb. 23, the Encounter Theater Group of Berkeley will present an audience participation show from 12 noon to 2 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge.

La Raza Cultural Week Mar. 15-19 will feature modern Mexican-American art in the Gallery Lounge.

Beatle croaks his philosophy

By David Simon

George Harrison, the first musician to introduce the star into the pop music culture, now brings his philosophy to our heads through his music. After listening to his album, "All Things Must Pass", it's more than obvious Harrison knows where he's at.

It has been said Harrison is the real composer of the Beatles. "All Things Must Pass" is full of beautiful and sensuous music. Of the Beatles who have put out solo albums, Harrison seems to have put himself far in front of the waltz-oriented Paul McCartney, the mediocre Ringo Starr and John Lennon, whose last album came off as an anxiety attack.

This three-record album, one record is free, includes other



spectacular talent besides Harrison. The third record, entitled "Apple Jam", consists of a jam session with artists such as: Eric Clapton, Dave Mason and Ginger Baker. The rest of "Apple Jam" is a terrific reproduction of a super jam. If you don't quite get the idea, listen to it.

Arts, Leisure

Artful information

Flicks

Two Humphrey Bogart films "Sahara" and "The Harder They Fall," Bogart's last film, will be screened by the Cosmic Late Show at 7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 19. The show will be in the Frederic Burk Auditorium, 700 Font Blvd. Admission is \$1.25 general, \$1 student and 50 cents under 12.

The AS film series, the New Yorker Thursday Cinema, will be showing a "Charlie Chaplin Classic Feature" with Jackie Coogan and "Whole Town's Talking." Chaplin will be showing at noon in HLL 135 and at 7 p.m. in Frederic Burk School Auditorium on Thursday, Feb. 18. "Whole Town's Talking" will show only at 7 p.m. with Chaplin. Admission at noon is 50 cents general and \$1 at night.

Theater

The Encounter Theater, an exploratory presentation delving into the psychodramas encountered in day-to-day affairs, will perform at noon Tuesday, Feb. 23 in the Gallery Lounge. Sponsored by the AS, there is no admission charge.

Auditions

The Broadcast Communication Arts Department's "Radio Players" will hold auditions for actors and actresses for their spring semester productions from 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 23 in Studio 2, CA 153. One unit of credit in Drama 135 is available, and if selected, you must be available by arrangement on Tuesdays between 1 and 4 p.m. Scripts will be provided and rehearsal time is available. For further information contact Paul C. Smith, BCA Department extension 148.

Readings

The Poetry Center will present Theodore Weiss reading his works in a program to be held at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 23 in the Gallery Lounge.

Musical Notes

German professor Lutz Rohrich of the University of Freiburg, an authority on



Theodore Weiss

German folklore, will give a lecture in German with slides at 11 a.m. on Thursday, Feb. 18 in HLL 305 under the auspices of the Foreign Languages Department and the German Club.

Tickets for the Tel Aviv String Quartet, scheduled to appear at SF State's Main Auditorium, are sold out. Andor Toth, professor of music, expressed hope that any unused tickets will be turned back to the CA Box Office so others will be able to use the tickets.

Workshop

SF State's Faculty Program Center is offering a two-day workshop Friday and Saturday, Feb. 19 and 20 at the Downtown Center on Powell St. for its second Weekend Interlogue program. The event will feature lectures and discussions by members of the college and the Chinese community. One unit of college credit may be obtained. The fee is \$30. Further information can be obtained by calling 469-1205.

Poetry Press contest opens

The National Poetry Press is accepting prose from people with poetic pens for their spring competition.

Any student attending a junior or senior college is eligible.

Poems should be typed or printed on separate sheets, bearing the name and home and school address of the student.

Manuscripts should be sent to National Poetry Press, 3210 Selby Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90034. Deadline for entries is April 10.

ACT revives thirties

A nostalgia-bowl of sorts is being staged this month at the Geary Theater with American Conservatory Theater's revival of William Saroyan's "The Time of Your Life."

Written more than 30 years ago in a six-day burst in a New York hotel room, the Fresno-born author's comedy drama is set in Nick's Pacific Street Saloon, Restaurant and Entertainment Palace on the San Francisco waterfront. Through the dive's swinging doors parade drunks, whores, bad cops and a cross-section of the city's 1930s low life.

The set is pure nostalgia. A patriotic pinball machine waves a flag and plays the Star-Spangled Banner.

The central character is Joe (Ken Ruta), a mysterious, bitter-sweet man who continually reminds Nick's down-and-out customers that life can be beautiful and that all men, be they ever so lowly, have some goodness.

The role of Joe can be compared to some of Bogart's portrayals as a sad-eyed loner, surveying society and finding it good even with all its warts.

The Warts

Yet the warts are what make Saroyan's play. Some of them include:

Kitty Duval (Joy Carlin), the unhappy prostitute who tries to laugh off her desperation. She dreams of a husband and a house with flowers.

Kit Carson (William Patterson), the hilarious old-timer who spins wild tales of fighting Indians and falls in love with a 39-pound mid-get.

The drunk (Jerry Glover), who toasts "reafforestation" and "President Taft."

The Arab (Martin Berman), who sits at Nick's bar and mutters, "no foundations... all the way down the line."

There is little action in the first act, allowing characterization to develop, but the audience is slowly drawn into the gloomy world that pervades Nick's barroom. But Saroyan keeps us optimistic with humorous interludes and flashes of kindness among society's rejects.

Two members of the cast have appeared in SF State productions. David Gillam portrays a China Clipper sailor on liberty out on a binge. Suzanne Collins is Elsie, the nurse, who despairs of the sickness and death in the world.

Repertory

"The Time of Your Life" will be presented in rotating repertory with other ACT productions mid-way into March. Student rush seats are available.

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Campus profile

'A Philippine My Lai'

By Melba Beals

The real danger in the American mentality is that it is a combination of illusory omnipotence and exaggerated self-righteousness," said Stuart C. Miller, associate professor of social science at SF State.

"We like to think of ourselves as unique, but it is not so," said Miller, who has recently written an article proving Americans can make mistakes, even for the second time.

The article, "Our My Lai of

1900," was published in the September 1970 issue of "trans-action" magazine and will soon be carried in condensed form by the New York Times.

Miller writes, "Few Americans are aware that 70 years ago this country fought a long and bloody war of counterinsurgency, one that was remarkably similar to our struggle today in Vietnam. Even to the well-educated, this lesson seems to have been lost."

In the article, Miller draws a striking parallel between the official reasons given to justify U.S. involvement in these two wars, one in the Philippines in 1899 and the other in Vietnam in 1964.

Miller, discussing his article, said, "The reason for the parallel between My Lai and the Philippines is that the nature of guerilla warfare inevitably leads to these types of atrocities."

"Generals are much more clever about putting orders into print today. They are more aware of the public relations aspects of the military," he said.

"Tortured Logic"

Miller's article also states, "Perhaps the most striking similarity in the analogy between the Philippine and Vietnam affairs lies in the tortured logic and the humorless, turgid, self-righteous prose in which these two generals Otis (Philippines) and now Westmoreland (Vietnam), rationalized the successes of their enemies."

The 6'2" Miller has a Ph.D. in history from Columbia University and a degree in experimental psychology from Colgate University. He has taught at SF State since 1962.

Miller, the father of two children, said, "I like teaching, but I also like research and writing. I will continue to do both."

He has written two books, "The Unwelcome Immigrant" and "The American Image of the Chinese," and is currently writing a third one, entitled "Assimilation of Ethnic Groups in the U.S."



Stuart Miller

Black unity -- Muslim-style

By Mike Brock

Louis Farrakhan, Black Muslim national spokesman, discussed Muslim views on the subject of black unity Tuesday night in the Gym.

The New York minister's message was simple: The basic step in black unity is for all black people to respect each other as brothers, and the sooner black people embrace the Muslim faith, the better the chances will be for black survival.

The audience, which filled half the Gym, agreed by shouting the familiar Muslim line "Teach!"

Farrakhan compared the rising black nation to Red China.

"You don't see China begging others. They're going to work! A beggar is equal to no one but another beggar."

Assails Efforts

He assailed black efforts for equality. "You want to be an equal nodder with a white nodder, an equal pot smoker with a white pot smoker, an equal hippie with a white hippie. That's being equal to nothing!"

Farrakhan, a short, meticulous man dressed in a brownish-green suit and vest, used his hands and repeated parables and similes to illustrate his talk.

He chided white efforts toward brotherhood. "Now they say, 'Let's be friends,' they see

Student poll to rate profs

By Roger Burr

Students will get a chance to grade their teachers this semester at SF State.

A questionnaire for Student Evaluation of Teaching Effectiveness, developed by an ad hoc Committee and accepted by the Academic Senate has been distributed to the various

departments.

It is hoped that the questionnaire will provide accurate information with which the teacher may improve his teaching methods if needed.

The questionnaire contains 14 questions and the student is asked to answer them by marking on a scale from one to five, one being "Strongly Agree," five being "Strongly Disagree."

Typical questions are "Has he got command of the subject?" and "While taking this course I have been given enough information on how I was doing?"

There is space left open for questions each department may wish to add and three short answer questions concerning the strengths and weaknesses of the instructor, how he could improve his performance as a teacher, and the value of the evaluation procedure itself.

Each department has the responsibility to distribute the questionnaire among its students.

The results of this report will only be available to the faculty of each department, but future reports may be available to all faculty and students.

Newsbrief

BUDGET—The Academic Senate invites faculty members to a special meeting on the 1971-72 state college budget in the Main Auditorium on Wednesday, Feb. 24, from 12 to 2 p.m.

SEX MAIL—Americans who claim their sensitivities are offended by sexually-oriented mail have been slow in registering their feelings with the Post Office. The Postal Service says only about 6,000 persons have asked to have their names removed from smut peddlers' mailing lists since a new federal law promising blanket protection went into effect Feb. 1.

STANFORD—Six students, accused of disrupting last month's speech by Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, pleaded no contest and walked out of a hearing before the judicial council. A spokesman for the six said they "are not concerned" with the council's verdict.

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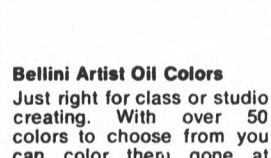




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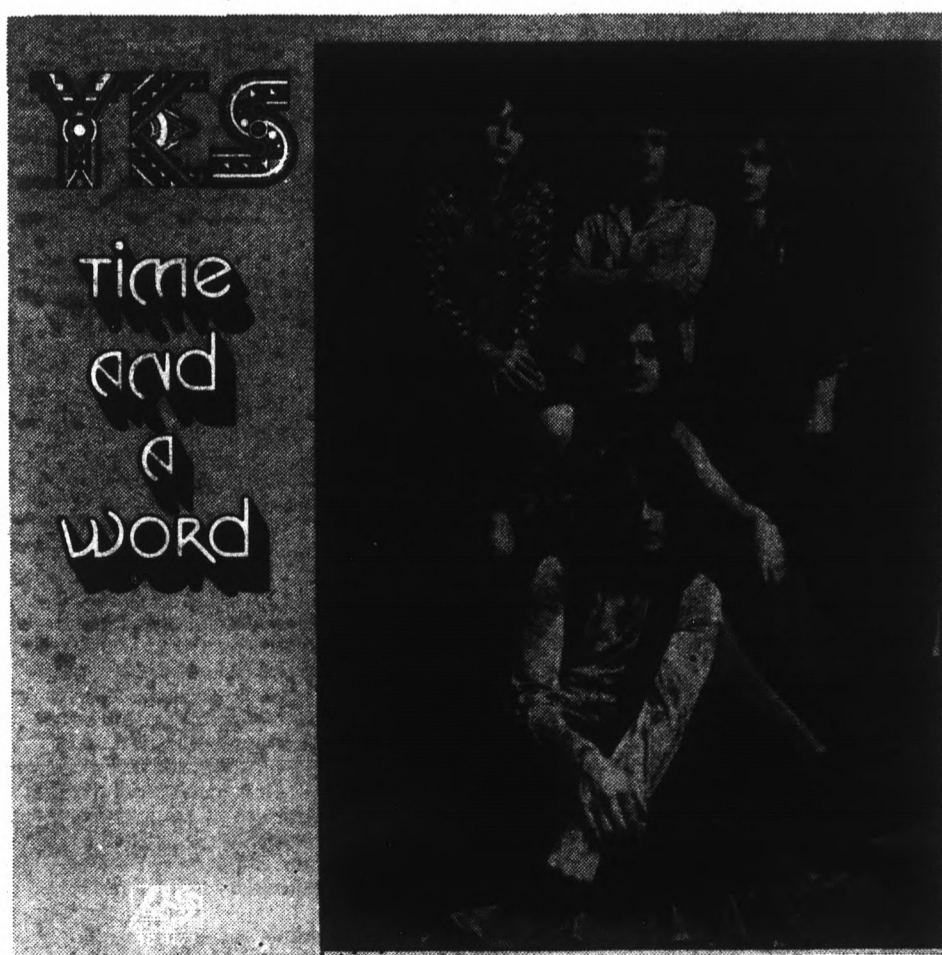
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Tenant strike succeeds, leads to citywide action

By Boku Kodama

One year ago, a group of people decided to strike for better conditions and less pay.

Of course this was no ordinary strike: not like workers against management, but tenants against landlords.

The group, consisting of about 50 people living in the Haight-Ashbury, were fed up with toilets that wouldn't flush, lights that didn't turn on, heaters that wouldn't ignite and rents that wouldn't stop rising.

Their strike tactics were simple: no rent payments until improvements were made—or until they were evicted.

Luckily, landlord Leo Kingsley decided to negotiate after two months. Kingsley agreed to make the necessary repairs and stabilize the monthly rents for a year.

Good Results

Having met with such good results, the tenants decided to establish an organization to help other renters fight uncooperative landlords. On May 15, Tenants' Action Group opened its door at 1310 Haight St.

The office is small and dull-colored. The two huge windows in the front provide the only light. There are no plush carpets, soft music or hot coffee waiting for the customers, only an old-fashioned smile and some sound advice.

Tenants' Action is manned by a staff of a half-dozen part-time workers, two of whom are SF State graduate students: director of the group, Stephen Melsh, working for his master's degree in sociology, and Assistant Director Katie Wolfe, working for her master's in social work.

"We are the only place in the city where you can obtain landlord-tenant assistance," said Melsh, his bearded boyish face

almost denying the fact he is 27 years old.

The group was able to get on its feet through grants by the Elridge Foundation and the San Francisco Cambium Fund, both organizations which give financial assistance to those working toward social change.

With an initial grant of \$3,000, Tenants' Action is down to \$800, which Melsh hopes will last until August.

"We work primarily on three levels," Melsh said slowly and deliberately. "We inform tenants of the laws and what other groups have done in fighting their landlords; we provide organizational assistance to tenants, emphasizing that tenants alone cannot have any power but rather that collectively, they have power; and we take political action such as lobbying in the state legislature to obtain tenant rights."

"We concentrate our efforts mainly in the Haight-Ashbury," Melsh said.

"But we do handle cases throughout the city and the Bay Area," Miss Wolfe added.

For her part in Tenants' Action, Miss Wolfe, a dark-haired, comfortably dressed 28-year-old, receives six units from her field of study. Her work in the organization is part of fulfilling her requirements for a master's degree.

"One thing we always tell tenants is that landlords cannot evict a person unless they go through the court," Melsh said.

He hesitated for a moment, took another drag on his half-burned cigarette, and adjusted his small blond daughter, Kathleen, whom he had just placed on his lap.

"Even if the tenant is given a written notice, it doesn't mean he

has to get out. Lots of people think that eviction notices are really procedure notices for court action.

"If the landlord really wants to evict you, he will send you a 'Notice of Unlawful Detainer.' Then you should call a lawyer and see if you can contest it."

(Tenants' Action has two lawyers from Neighborhood Legal Assistance who do this kind of work.)

In the case where the court does accept a challenge by the tenant, that tenant does have the opportunity to put together a strike.

"What happens during a strike?" "There are a number of things that tenants do," said Melsh.

"They may picket or try to negotiate, but when all fails then the strike begins."

"What happens is that tenants, as a group, refuse to pay the rent; instead they place their rent money into a trust fund in a bank until something can be worked out with the landlord or until the tenants are evicted."

No Encouragement

Tenants' Action does not encourage rent strikes; instead it seeks ways to have things repaired or rents stabilized. When all else fails, a strike is the only alternative, Melsh said; however, even organizing a strike can be difficult.

"Tenants are individuals. Our problem is to organize them into a group and try to get them to identify with each other," Melsh said.

If the tenant should lose his case in court, an eviction notice comes from the sheriff's office. If the tenant has not left within five days, the sheriff can forcibly evict him.

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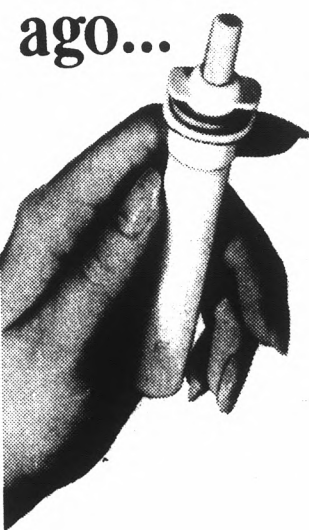
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February 18, 1971

PHOENIX

Page 7

Gators aim for Western Regionals

Sports

9 wins insure title tie

By Mike Madigan

SF State's basketball team slammed the door on CS Hayward's Far Western Conference title hopes Tuesday night but will have to turn the key against Sacramento State Saturday before locking up the 1971 championship.

The Gators defeated Sacramento once before this season, 76-67. That game also followed a victory over Hayward. Another win against the Hornets will be a big step toward a berth in the NCAA College Division Western Regional scheduled for March 12-13.

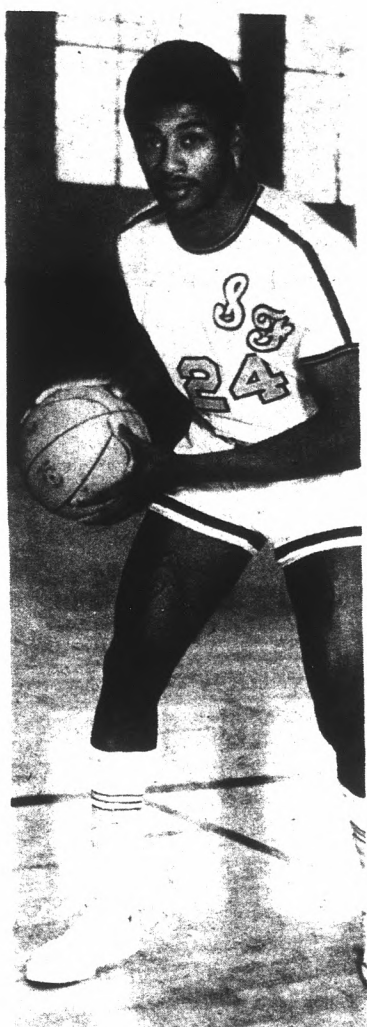
FWC Sites

Although the FWC champ is not awarded an automatic spot in the Regional, it is traditional that they are selected along with three other teams. Both Tacoma and San Luis Obispo have been suggested as possible sites for the formal affair.

Tuesday night, the Gators humbled Hayward's Pioneers, 77-62, extending their win streak to nine straight, following victories last week over Humboldt, 89-71, and Sonoma, 76-63.

Bradford Stars

Gary Bradford played back to back All-American performances, scoring 25 points against Humboldt and 15 against Sonoma. He encoored with a flashy 22-point act against the Pioneers.



Gary Bradford, FWC scoring leader and All-America candidate

The Gators have won 13 of their last 14 games and move into Sacramento on a surging wave of momentum. A tie for the championship is now assured. The Gators have to win one of their remaining three games, all against previous victims, to clinch the title.

An undefeated conference record could be all the NCAA decision makers need to pick SF State for the Western Regional.



Kevin R. Tobin

Bradford grabs for All-America

By Mike Madigan

Gary Bradford peered intently into the crammed athletic trophy case, an oak and glass deep freeze for gold-filled memories and records that are no longer astonishing. He could have been searching for a few vacant inches of shelf space to reserve for the new trophy he and his teammates may soon win. Perhaps he imagined the pride and elation the 1969 basketball team must have felt as his eyes rested on their dusty prize.

SF State's basketball team is in first place in the Far Western Conference and 22-year-old Bradford is one of the reasons they are there.

Scoring Leader

On Dec. 1, 1970, Bradford exploded for 34 points against the University of Nevada in the season opener. Now a candidate for Little All-American, Bradford has yet to be named the 19.1-point scoring leader. Six league games is the highest in the FWC.

Bradford, a transfer from City College of San Francisco where he was named co-Most Valuable Player last year, is experiencing his first year at SF State, as is his head coach Jerry Waugh.

"If I had to pick one characteristic of Gary," said Waugh, "it would have to be his ability to play and practice at 100 per cent at all times. There has never been a moment when Gary Bradford didn't perform. This doesn't mean he will always play well, but he gives of himself completely on any given night or day. He never has a letdown."

Neither Bradford nor Waugh believes scoring is the strong point of his game.

Defense

"Gary is a very sound defensive player," said Waugh. "It goes without saying that he has great quickness and speed and has tremendous jumping ability (he is only 6 feet 2 and has 47 league rebounds). I don't see him as a great shooter—he is a good shooter."

"In the early part of the season, Gary might not quite have known what I wanted from him on defense. But he knew he was going to work like hell to do it anyway."

For Bradford, defense may be the key to his future.

Future Pro

"After college I'd like to go on to the pros," he said. "Defense is the best part of my game. I've been playing forward here, but as

a guard in the pros I think I could do a lot of things."

But the pros and the dream which is as symbolic of the American playground as skinned knees and netless basketball hoops will have to wait. Bradford is only a junior and has another year in which to harass the FWC.

Olympic Hopes

There is one other hurdle which may interrupt Bradford's career. In 1972 the United States will again send a basketball team to the Summer Olympics. Bradford has been recommended to Olympic coach Henry Iba with hopes for an invitation to try out for the team.

"I've written Henry Iba for a chance for Gary to try out for the Olympic team," said Waugh. "I know Iba and I believe Gary is his kind of player. He is constantly working to improve, and for this reason, he is a great competitor."

Tilts on tap

Basketball

Feb. 20 - 8 pm
SFS at Sacramento

Wrestling

Feb. 20 - 7:30 pm
SFS at UC Berkeley

Swimming

Feb. 20-21 - all day
Pacific AAU Meet
at SFS

Feb. 25-27 - all day
FWC Meet at Hayward

Scorecard

Wrestling

| | |
|----------|----|
| SFS | 30 |
| Utah St. | 8 |
| SFS | 20 |
| Chico | 12 |

Baseball

| | |
|--------|---------------|
| SFS | Cal Poly, SLO |
| 2 | 10 |
| 2 | 8 |
| SFS | 2 |
| Fresno | 8 |

Swimming

| | |
|------------|----|
| SFS | 56 |
| Sacramento | 49 |

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No gems on diamond

By Marshall Goodwin

Coach Al Figone, in his first season at the helm of the SF State baseball team, has adopted a "Championship, 1971" attitude for the Gators.

But Figone, a winning coach at Terra Nova High School before coming to SF State, has his work cut out for him. The Gators have dropped five straight non-league games. Their latest loss came at the hands of Fresno State on Tuesday. The score of that game was 8-2.

The team began practice Jan.

4. After an initial turnout of 30 potential players, the squad was cut to 24. The team's first game was Feb. 9, when the Gators were defeated 4-2 by the Stanford Indians.

After five games, the team's defense has been excellent but it hasn't been able to sustain any kind of offensive output.

Back from last year's team, which was 23-17 overall and 11-7 in the Far Western Conference, are Pat Day, Bruce Lee and Rick Washington. Day was all-league and batted .317. Lee

was 2-3 on the pitching mound and will handle a major portion of the duties this year, according to Coach Figone.

SF State's next game will be at San Jose State, Friday, Feb. 19. The Gators host the University of Santa Clara on Maloney Field, Wednesday, Feb. 24.



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